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Official Visit of G. A. R. Officials to

DIRECTORS SERVE A COLLATION

The Work of the Institution Outlined-Many Homeless Ones Sheltered-Founded by the Grand Army-The Oldest and the Youngest Veteran Among Its Beneficiaries.

Commander Nathan Bickford, of Potomac Department, G. A. R., with four members of his official staff, paid a visit, partly official and in part fraternal, to the Temperary Home for Disabled ex-Union Soldiers and Saliers, at 301, Missouri avenue porthwest and while thus employed were the guests of the board of directors of the institution, whose regular eeting for the transaction of official business was held prior to the reception.

There were present of the board President Calvin Farnsworth, Secretary T. R. Turnbuil, Tressurer J. H. Bradford, Chaplain W. H. Gotwald, and Managers Amos J. Gunning pressmen, as provided by the printing bill and James R. Brown; also Supt. W. H. Cham-

With Commander Bickford were Junior See Commander J. R. Howlett, Assistant hapestor General W. P. Seelile, Major H. G. Cetter, and Dr. A. N. Baldwin. The board served a substantial collation in

Gwing to the abendonment of the many yard as such, and its transformation into a manu-factory of maval gans, the bettel had to be

The home was originally located at No. 1410 D street northwest; was removed June 1, 1880, to No. 317 Missouri avenue, and later to

At the organization, October 26, 1885, when it was decided to incorporate the institution, the following board was chosen: Sacuel Kramer, James E. McCate, David P. Crnig, W. W. Hibbard, Thomas R. Turnbull, and James B. Brown. All but the first pamed of these directors are living. It is supported in part by the government, the first appropriation of \$2,500 being rendered effective July 1, 1889. A like sum has been appropriated each year since.

indicating the work of the institution, the superintendent's report, submitted to the board last evening, showed that there were eighty-seven beneficiaries admitted during the month of November, and for the same

home has sleeping accommodations for thirty-one, though at times as many as sixty-two have been sheltered. There are at

resent twenty-six quartered there.
The object of the institution is to afford a temporary aciding place for worthy dis-charged veterans of the volunteer army and havy from every section of the Union who may happen to need its care. The limit for the stay of each inmate is ten days, sithough d reason shown the time may be ex-

During its history the home has sheltered. the oldest as well as the youngest volunteer of the war—the first being E. P. Willox, who aimed to be 123 years of age; the other, James H. Sweeney, whose well-authenicated record clearly establishes the fact that he en-listed February 2s. 1833, in this city as a drammer in the pany when but seven years, ten months and fifteen days old and was honerably discharged February 16, 1875. The

had had a passion for music, and was put LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS into the service with the consent of his LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS friends as a means of gratifying his ambition, Rev. Gotwald, the chaptain, holds divine rev. totwan, the chapmin, holds slying service at the rooms every Sunday afternoon. He is assisted in the musical feature by two ladies of his congregation. It is understood that attendance upon the service is entirely voluntary, but it rarely happens that any of the timules remains are:

litrary is provided, every volume having been donated. Light reading of good character is

The bome solicits and gladly receives domations, especially of clothing, and the charitably inclined have but to notify the sutheir own doors without trouble to

INTERSTATE DEMOCRATS.

Two Hundred and Fifty Posted as Delinquents-Willett Again Denounced. The Interstate Democratic Association met

A resolution to urge Congress to restore the old scale of wages in the Government Printing Office was finally so amended and passed as to request Congress to extend to printers, bookbinders, and all other skilled nechanies in government employ wages at the same ratio that have been granted to recently passed, restoring the wages of press-

In an informal way the association again

an intermal way toe association again demanded the scalips of Postmaster Willbit and ex-Postmaster Sherwood.

The committee on embertagment recommended a musical and literary programme to be rendered on "Jackson Day," which report

The association was again stirred up by a re-port that many Democrats and recently been discharged from the many and through the influence of Republican chiefs of divisions. of the sitest Congress, a committee was ap-pointed to wast on Secretary Herbert and to protest against such action in the name of the ghost of Andrew Jackson.

Tracesdings becam against delinquents last week were pushed vigorously by posting the

names of and amounts due from some 250

embers. The committee on speakers promise that a real Congressman and a live Senator, names not given, suall be present and address the meeting next week.

STATION-KEEPER ROLLINS DEAD. He Had Charge at Night of the First Pre-

einet Station. William H. Rollins, for years night stationkeeper at the First precinct police station, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 1325 Georgia avenue southeast, He had been Ill since October 30, having been first stricken with failure of his mental powers at that time.

He returned to duty a few days afterwards, ut was soon confined to his house again by

activities of paralysis.

Mr. Rollins was sented in a chair about 1.45 o'clock when another stroke of paralysis seized him, and he fell back dead. He was about lifty-seven years old, and leaves a widow and a number of children, most of

Robbed His Landtord.

A telegram was received at detective headquarters last night stating that Rudolph Mouerer bad been arrested in Baltimore for the larceny of \$55, a gold watch, and a quantity of clothing from Charles Kopk, of No. 1201 Twentisth street northwest, this city.

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The Wenther To-day. westerly.

Lulu Assaulted Her Richard—Richard Haines, a young colored man, with a badly cut forshead and his face and clothing covadorn the walls. Among the latter is a por-trait of the founder, liev. Kramer. A small library is provided, every volume having been ported that he had been assaulted with some weapon by Laiu Hill, who lives in the row of tumble-down frames on G street between Second and Third streets southwest, known as "the barracks." Haines said he had been keeping company with the Hill woman, and when he called last night he found her entertaining his rival. When he protested she assaulted him and tore up his new cap. She will be arrested and tried in the police court to moreover. weapon by Lulu Hill, who lives in the row

Lame Mule Was the Plaintiff—A crippled mule owned by William H. Tenney, the wealthy West Washington mill owner, figured as the principal in a police court case yester day. It was charged that a colored man em-ployed by Mr. Tenney had worked the animal in a carr, notwithstanding its sore and lame condition. The collateral of \$5 was for-

Recovery of Messanger Anderson-George Anderson, the messenger of Secretary Smith who developed smallpox over a month ago will return to work at the Interior Department to-morrow. He is now entirely wall and says that he was splendidly treated at the hospital for contagious disauses. Anderson

bears no pitmarks. Tailor Buckley Accused of Fraud-John A. Griffith pestering sund R. B. Buckley, the tailor, of 810 F street northwest, and others for a judgment of 8833. 36 and costs. The bill states that Buckley, on July 19, 1834, wrote to the complainant that he owned \$6,000 worth of real estate in Anacostia, and his wife wared a lot she was trying to seil to settle debts. He also gave a statement of assets and diabilities in his tailoring business which showed a balance of \$139. This letter, it is alleged, was to impose upon complainant and gain time. It is asked that the assignment recently made by Buckley be declared fraudu-lent; that Buckley be required to give an accounting, and that lots 55, 56 and 57, block 2,

Chickester, be sold to satisfy the debt, Mr. Gandhi Urgad to Teach Samerit—Mr. bulchand, R. Gandhi, who is now giving setures in this city on "Aryan Philosophy" ad "Esotrie Sciences of India," has been eard by many advanced students, who concells into the a great His de him to be a marvel. His willingness and ability to answer all deep metaphysical questions prove him to be a man of tainments, especially for one of only thirty years. Mr. Gandhi has been urged by many to open a class in Sansorit, the mother of all languages, of which be is master, as well as many other languages. This would be a help to those few who desire to pursue Orien-

To Help Unemployed Men-In connection with its other branches of charitable work the Central Union Mission authorities have organized an employment bureau. An office has been established in the reading-room on the first floor, and poor men, capable of fill-ing any position, from laborer to chief cierk, assemble there daily while waiting for some-thing to turn up." There has also been or-ganized by the Mission a Couverts' Praving Band, of which Rev. E. D. Balley has been elected president, and Mr. Miley, The band will meet at 6 o'clock this evening in the Mission building.

Promised to Lead a Better Life-James Caton, the young man who was sent to jail by Judge Miller on Thursday on complaint of his aged mother, who said he had become addicted to the use of diluted alcohol and abused her and others, was released on his personal bonds yesterday. Before being lib-erated Caton exclaimed, dramatically: "Your honor, I will take the pledge and

"if you do not and are brought here again," said the judge, "I will send you to jail for a long term," Relatives and Friends Remembered-The will of the late Lelia B. Hart, made November 25 last, gives all her real estate at Bay

Bidge, Long Island, to her friend, Mrs. Anna

other property is given in trust to her son, Charles F. Hart, of New York: her triend, Josepha H. Houghton, of Washington, in trust for the benefit of her daughter, Mary S. Hart, now an inmate of the Government

Fair, southwest winds, becoming northwesterly.

Hospital for the Insans bere,
His Was Carrying Away the Stock—
Thomas H. Wright, colored, was arrested
yesterday by Detective Weedon while trying
to dispose of a brand new suit of clothes in a
second-hand store on D street. An investigaession was obtained which showed that he and stolen clothing from the store amounting in value to about \$200. Many of the suits he had sold to members of his family, who live at No. 916 Twentieth street northwest and

Swift Bicycle Thief Jailed — Jacob Richardson, colored, evidently embarked in the business of bicycle stealing for the purpose of making it a steady winter occupation. He had succeeded in establishing a stock by picking up two "bikes" when he was run was charged with the larceny of wheels from John W. Brown and H. M. Schneider.

was sent to the grand jury in \$500 bonds in each of the two cases of grand larceny, Ladies of the Golden Eagle — America Ladies of the Golden Eagle America Temple, No. 3, ladies of the Golden Eagle, was instituted on Friday night last at Mc-Cauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue south-east, by grand chief signor of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, District of Columbia, This membership, is composed almost entirely of lady relatives of America Castle, No. 3, and America Commandery, No. 3, K. G. E., both of which are located in East Washington. After the installation of the officers-elect for

Consul H. C. Smith Banqueted-Recorder L. H. J. Taylor tendered a complimentary C. H. J. Taylor tendered a complimentary dinner to the United States consul to Santos, Henry Clay Smith, Friday evening, Be-sides the guest and host of the evening, there were researched. there were present, Hon, Frederick s and his sons Lewis H. and Charles R., J. Uromweil, R. S. Smith, W. C. Chase, E. Cooper, Jesse Lawson, L. W. Pulles, Prof. W. Cook, of Howard University, and Drs.

esbitt, Hanna and Johnson. After the sumptuous menu had been served order Taylor rapped the assemblage to order and introduced the guest of the occasion, Consul Smith, who responded in a nea and appropriate speech. Hon, Frederici Douglass was then introduced. He made baracteristic speech, after which the com-

Mock Trial in the Church-The Brother hood of Andrew and Philip, of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and C streets southwest, will have a mock trial at the church on Monday evening.

G. P. O. Roll of Honor—On Thursday morning last nine compositors in the Government Printing Office, from division "B," presided over by Foreman Bergin, were called before over by Foreman Bergin, were called before Public Printer Benedict and complimented on their efficient services and attention to duty. Mr. Crumps responded on behalf of the employes. The following were on this roll of honor: C. W. Badley, New York; E. C. Crumps, Virginia; O. P. Rumley, New Jersey; Joseph McCann, New York, George H. Hayden, Virginia; W. F. Johnson, Indiana; William Sipes, Pennsylvania, and W. F. O'Brien, Michigan.

Brien, Michigan.
There First Anniversary — Independent ouncil, No. 2, J. O. U. A. M., cslebrated poir first anniversary at their hall, 419 Tenth street northwest, on Friday evening last, by giving a smoker, at which the members and their friends were entertained.

Confidence Man in the Tolls George Wilbur, alias Harrington, said to be a well-known confidence man, was arrested Policeman Sutton yesterday as a suspicious haracter. Wilbur belongs to the notorior d during the Knights of Pythias encamp

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Scinsational Developments May Follow
John Leonard, the South Washington
"speak-easy" keeper, who has been convicted fine singuage by the best male singuage will be some fine singuage by the best male singuage of Washington, tollowed by a reading by Mr. White-Bergt. Daley, completed his term in the ker, after which the fine floor of Masonie Sensational Developments May Followworkhouse at noon yesterday. A few hours all present may indulge. later be appeared in the clerk's office at the police court and became bondsman for Sol Green, the colored "spotter," who was serving a sentence of three months for representing himself as a secret agent of the police and levying contributions upon the lewd woman had the evening before been waited upon by a delegation from one of the leading

testimony John Shea was convicted, and it is said the purpose in getting him out of the onerate the latter and bring about his

Attorney O'Neill said to a Times reporter last evening: "Something will drop in a day or two, and the drop will make a big noise,

FUN FOR THE SMALL BOYS. Albaugh's Stage Entrance Enlarged to Ad-

mit Prof. Hagenbeck's Animals. Workmen were busily engaged last night and until an early hour this morning at Al-

baugh's Opera House making preparations the current term and the arrangement of animals, who will reach the city at noon necessary details, the remainder of the even-

Owing to the weight of the cages, the largest of which tips the beam at fifty tons, it was also necessary to construct an extrastrong stage floor, which was extended to the first row of orchestra chairs.

The preparations were not begun until the onclusion of last night's performance.

Good Government Conference MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 8 .- The second national conference for good government convened to-day with a larger attendance than the first conference last winter in Philadelphia. Vice President Charles Richardson. order, and George Burnham, jr., of Phila-delphin, was made chairman. The convention was welcomed by Mayor W. H. Eustis, and a response was made by Prof. Edmund J. James, of the Wharton School of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania.

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to the following: James A. L. Dorsey and Sarah C. Cook. Frederick Widenmann and Justina Voigt. Alexander Clark, of Port Tobacco, Md., and Ella Butler, Richmond, Va. Nathaniel Alexander and Lizzie Brown, both of Rosslyn, Va. Robert S. Browning and Sadie H. Powers, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Took an Overcoat Away With Him lor social" given at No. 1330 Broon's court recently, and, it is claimed, stole an overcoat belonging to one of the participants, tective Lacy arrested Wanzer yesterday.

Fire in a China Store.

By the upsetting of an oil lamp in the china store of H. H. Hensey & Co., at No. 824 Seventh street northwest, last night, about \$50 damage was done.

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SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Temple will be cleared for dancing, in which

whispered about that a certain fashionable woman had the evening before been waited upon by a delegation from one of the leading clubs in the West End and informed that bebyways.

John Shea's attorney, Eugene J. B.

O'Noill, was with Leonard when he gave bonds for Green, and remarked:

"Il Soi Green forfeits the bond at any time Mrs. Shea will pay the \$100."

Mrs. Shea will pay the \$100."

Green was one of the witnesses on whose Green was one of the witnesses on whose the a young fellow. A member of the club he a young fellow. A member of the club not only waited upon the daring card player, but before leaving made her relinquish the greater part of her winnings, which happened to be no more nor less than the entire fortune of the lamb, who had unwarily wandered or been enticed into the fashionable wolfs

quarters.

Mrs. Gordon McKay, who recently returned from spending some months abroad, comes hack to this country with the honors of cour-teales showered upon her by the court circle of Sweden. While in Stockholm she was feted and admired more than any American woman who has ever visited that hendquar-ters of delightful society. Not only was Mrs. McKay the recipient of numerous dinner par-ties given especially in her honor, but the king and crown prince vied in their attention the latter es orting her bareheaded

quite given up her idea of eventually purchas-ing a residence in Washington, as during her present stay in this city she has looked at a number of pleces of property with a view of Washington society will have the opportunumber of pieces of property with a view of buying. On one of these she made an offer a few days since. That offer having been de-olined, Mrs. Grant has decided for the present to abandon the matter, and has now had every arrangement completed for a trip to Florida early in January. Mrs. Sartoris, however, will remain in Washington, as at first intended, until Juns, when she will return to England. Her plans after that time have not yet been matured, and Mrs. Sar-toris is very uncertain as to whether or not she will return to this country another year.

Mrs. Cleveland and the ladies of the Cabi-

net are thoroughly enjoying the present month before their time is monopolized by the cares and duties that will inevitably fall to their share after the New Year reception at the White House. Much of their time is spant driving about, calling upon each other, and enjoying the informality of dropping in informally to luncheon or spending the mornings chatting together over the very important matter of gowns to be worn during the present season and topics of such nature. Mrs. Cleveland takes her full share in these little informal occasions and not infrequently is the hostess, as she was on Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Carlisle and Mrs. Bisafternoon, when Mrs. Carlisie and Mrs. Bissell drove out to Woodley to be present when
some highly recommended brand of coffee
was to be prepared by one of the clerks from
the pure food exhibit. The ladles, after giving the coffee a good trial and pronouncing
upon its merits in a satisfactory manner, returned to the city, accompanied by Mrs.
Cleveland, and dined at the residence of the
Secretary of the Treasury. After dinner the
entire party attended the opers "The Little
Trooper," thus winding up a day of genuine
enjoyment.

operation of the leading members of society, As a circus under such auspices has been given with great success in New York and other large cities, there is no tainment should not be not

will eventuate at no late day. An entertainment that is likely to draw out a fashionable audience is that of "Doroth to be given by the students of Columbia C opera is a bright, sparkling little work and the rendition will do full justice to the text, as the students having the entertainment in charge are well up in their respective parts.

Stewart Castle is again, after a long lanes of years, to be opened to Washington society by the owners, as Senator Stewart and family been in it for a week, but are not as yet ready to receive visitors. It will be some time be-fore the house is out of the hands of works men, but so far much has been accomplished. The entire interior has been redecorated, re-papered and repainted, so that it bears little resemblance to the place as it was during the oc-cupancy of the Chinese legation. The exterior of the house is now having a cost of paint put on and many necessary repairs are made in the plastering of the outer walls. When, somewhat over a year ago. Mrs. Stewart rebaugh's Opera House making preparations for the reception of Prof. Hagenbeek strained animals, who will reach the city at noon to-day.

The ordinary stage entrance was not large enough to admit the big animal cages, and in order to get them upon the stage it was necessary to enlarge the entrance temporarily by tearing out a portion of the E-street wall.

Owing to the weight of the cages, the largest of which this the beam at fifty quite given up her idea of eventually purchasing a submidge of the single of the cages, the largest of which this the beam at fifty quite given up her idea of eventually purchasing a submidge of the single of the cages, the largest of which this the beam at fifty quite given up her idea of eventually purchasing a submidge of the single of the cages, the largest of which the stage is was necessary to enlarge the entrance temporarily by tearing out a portion of the E-street wall.

Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant has not, it seems, was abandoned, and a boase on Verment avenue was leased for the winter. Now all these beautiful things will be placed as first intended when they were purchased, and Washington society will have the opportunity of seeing them to best advantage. Mrs. Stewart is a generous enternainer, and this muson is likely to give some pleasant housewarmings that will revive the former lame of Stewart Castle.

Mrs. Hearst is at her residence on New Hampshire avenue, where after the 1s January she will observe Tuesday as her ular reception day. For the present size is spending the time very quierly, but finds each day ful of duties connected while the management of her vast estates and the many charities in which she takes so active an interest. Mrs. Hearst will go abroad in the spring to remain until the autumn. For the year 1896 she has planned a four of the world und is already looking forward with picasure to that time of travel. The four is to be made in the most leisurely manuer with stops at various places according to the fancy of the moment, so that it will be impossible to state what length of time will be taken up during the travels in foreign lands. The start will be made from Sau Francisco and alter traveling in China and Japan Mrs. Hearst will go to India for some time.

She is greatly interested in her son's newspaper career as editor of the Examiner, and ular reception day. For the present sh

paper career as editor of the Examiner, and is one with him in all things in this matter. Hardly any important measure is undertaken without Mr. William Hearst first consult-ing his mother in the matter, as she has gone so thoroughly into the details of the paper as to render her counsel and advice of

The marriage of Miss Jane Threliteld Cox, aughter of Mrs. Thomas Cox, to Dr. Larkin

Mr. Dolph has returned to Washington with the Senator and will be here for a number of weeks at their house on Lafayette Square. Should Mrs. Dolph remain in the city for the season it is her intention to get I residence of Admiral Rogers.